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WHERE TO NEXT?

By Larry Leblanc KE5KJD

Ham radio has come a long way from the spark gap days and the days of innovation in basements using only equipment and parts that you built yourself. We have seen the progression through spark coils, galena crystals, valve bulbs with heaters and high voltage power supplies. We have seen our parts get smaller and smaller, from tubes to transistors to integrated circuits and surface mount devices. We have seen innovation in design from detectors to mixers to filters to digital signal processing. We have seen the progress of electromagnetic waves being modulated as ON/ OFF to AM voice to SSB and FM. Now we see new modes like narrow band FM, digital modes like RTTY and PSK and a myriad of other modes taking us to near the limits of delectability under different atmospheric conditions. We have seen the use of radio blossom from point to point, ship to shore, and across continents. We have received signals from the air, under the sea, and from the far reaches of space. We have seen our hobby branch out to include computer and logic circuits with programs to support all activity in our hobby. Some of these programs perform near magic in facilitating our logging, controlling our radio, turning our antennas and pointing to heavenly bodies and satellites to make connections with the rest of the world. Now we find the computer inside our radios, integrating our hobby and opening up new avenues to make radio do our bidding. Some of the magic is in how the software comes about by ham radio operators collaborating to improve the functionality at costs that could not have been possible before now and a lot of it for "free" where we only need to understand how to download, install, and use the programs in our ham stations. (Talk about sweat)!

So, where do we go from here? If history is any indication, the innovation and integration will not stop here. We will see a new generation adding to the body of knowledge and products that will do the bidding of the users of these devices. Just looking on the internet, we can find a plethora of devices that combine information and wireless to let us know more and more of the world around us. Some of us older folks may see our familiar technology left behind, but that is not the proper view. We just went through some of the phases that influenced our hobby, and in some way we have passed on that knowledge to those who will carry on the hobby and make their own contributions. As I get along in life I am continually amazed at how interesting and fun discovering what radio can do and how it can be bent to new applications. Of course, the same remarks can be made in other areas, like physics, medicine, agriculture, and even biology. I am coming to understand that the loss of the ideal life in the Garden of Eden has only expanded the areas where we can cooperate with our Maker to discover how to use His creation to improve our condition.

"By the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread, Until you return to the ground, from which you were taken; For you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

So, using the creation He left us, we are charged to sweat a little and make our way in the world. What better way to leave to the next generation a little of the knowledge he has allowed us to learn over the years? I would love to see the condition of our hobby after another hundred years. Maybe we will have wireless communication from one brain to another? What happens to propagation? Will we still need coax? Will my callsign still be active?

A Message from the Louisiana Assistant Section Emergency Coordinator

I want to commend all the ARES members in Region 4 for all they did while activated or on alert status for the Hurricane/Tropical storm Harvey. Glen and Tom please pass this information down to your operators and all that checked in for this weather event.

As Louisiana ARES ASEC I have to say you guys down in Region 4 make my job easy and I appreciate all that you guys do. The training and attention to detail show up when you guys are called to action and as part of the command staff here in Louisiana ARES I want to be sure and let you guys know that the command staff do recognize all of your efforts and all that your members do for your Region and Served Agencies and as a member of that command staff I personally want to say "Thank You" to all of the Region 4 ARES crew..

Marlin Thompson KG5RPZ Louisiana ARES Assistant Section Emergency Coordinator Central and Southwestern Louisiana Regions 4,5,6

Louisiana ARES Districts



SEPTEMBER AARA GENERAL MEETING

The September AARA General Meeting will be held on Thursday September 7, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Lafayette Science Museum 433 Jefferson St., Lafayette, Louisiana. Enter through the glass doors on the corner of 183 E. Convent St.

VE Testing will take place at 6:00PM

DATES TO REMEMBER

GENERAL MEETING September 7, 2017 @ 7:00 PM Lafayette Science Museum 433 Jefferson St. Lafayette, LA VE Testing @ 6:00 PM http://www/w5ddl.org/clubsite/

Local 2-Meter Nets Monday

AARA Monday Night Net 7:00 PM Repeater Rotation - See calendar on page 7

Tuesday

Region 4 SkyWarn/ARES Net 7:00 PM

145.370 - PL 103.5 Lafayette, LA **Wednesday**

Silent Key Memorial Net 6:30 PM 145.410 No PL New Iberia, LA

Thursday

Youth Net 7:00 PM 146.820 - PL 103.5 Lafayette, LA EchoLink Node: 370324

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August 3, 2017 AARA GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

The August AARA General Meeting was called to order by President Eric Credeur KG5JHP at 7:00 PM.

- ◆ Larry KE5KJD gave the opening prayer.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all and Sandy recited the Pledge in Cajun French.
- Minutes: The July minutes were submitted by Ramona Jobe KG5HNO, and were posted in the August LARC. The minutes were accepted on motion of Derek Meche WM5TS, seconded by Al Pringle KE5UPM.
- ♦ Treasurer's Report: Tom Dischler W5OHJ gave the Treasurer's report as of July 31st which included our hamfest expenses, the sale of the two transceivers by Dave N4ELM at Ham-Com, our liability insurance, and sale of Baofeng HT's. On motion by Herman Campbell KN5GRK, seconded by Joseph Meaux K2JDM, the report was accepted. While the Financial Report is not published in the LARC, any member may contact Tom Dischler W5OHJ, to request a copy.

Tour du Teche Special Event

Larry KE5KJD gave a very interesting presentation on the Tour du Teche VIII Special Event which is a 135 mile canoe race from Port Barre, LA to Berwick, LA. October 6th, 7th, 8th, 2017. Herman Campbell KN5GRK, submitted the information to have QST Magazine list the Canoe Race as a Special Event. Larry mentioned that the Call Sign W5DDL will be used and recommended that volunteers use N3FJP software for logging contacts. Roland Guidry NA5Q will send out the QSL cards. Information that will be needed: Time, Call, Name, location, and frequency.

http://www.w5ddl.org/clubsite/TourduTeche/

Upcoming AARA Positions Needed LARC Editor

The AARA is still looking for a editor for the LARC Newsletter. Herman KN5GRK (current editor) stated that the December 2017 will be his last edition.

Hamfest Chairman 2018

Glen Thibodeaux KG5FNP is stepping down as Hamfest Chairman for 2018 Hamfest, a volunteer is needed hopefully by Late November. Glen will continue to attend most of the larger hamfests and will do some Public Relations communications with venders and dealers. Galen KF5BET will continue as table manager.

AMOS II Storage

Eric KG5JHP has a telephone number for the Mayor's office for a possible covered storage area used by non-profit organizations to house AMOS II.

Eric is also looking into ways to make our on-line membership roster easier to maintain and update. He is looking into some free software to help with our website

EM-COMM

Tom W5OHJ stated that all the radios and equipment to build the 3 Go-Kits are in with exception of the cases and should be completed in time for the Tour du Teche event.

There will be ARES Training on Saturday, August 5, 2017 at the Science Museum from 10 to 12.

On Sunday, August 6, 2017, at 7 p.m. ARES Digital Net on 3596 KHz USB MT-63 1K-L and HF voice at 7:30 on 3873 KHz

ARES net on Tuesday night at 7:30 SKYWARN 145.370 repeater.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. 3803 KHz ARES Roundtable on 80 meters.

Mississippi is having a Simulated Emergency Test (SET) at 9:00 am to 9:00 pm on Saturday August 5, 2017. Testing on digital, voice, VHF, WinLink, pier to pier. Glen Thibodeaux KF5FNP has a gateway at his home.

Glen Thibodeaux KF5FNP mentioned that we should have more participation with the HF nets on Sunday evening.

There is going to be a solar eclipse on August 21st. Paul McCasland N5KNY will be streaming the eclipse from the Science Museum on U Tube. The best time will be 1:13 p.m. where you will get 72.9% of the eclipse.

Galen Wilson KF5BET mentioned that Kendra Wilson KF5FYS has received 2 scholarships. One from the ARRL for \$5,000; and one from Ham Radio for \$2,500. Congratulations Kendra.

Larry KE5KJD gave a very interesting visual presentation on how the sun affects radio propagation.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Joseph "Moe" K2JDM and seconded by Linda KE5HSY. Meeting ended at 8:05 PM with 32 in attendance.

Respectively submitted,

for Ramona Jobe KG5HNO by Sandy LeBlanc KE5KJF and edited by Herman Campbell KN5GRK

August 3, 2017 VE Test Session Results



Unfortunately there were no new Techs or upgrades at this session but I am sure there will be at the next session given a wee bit

more study.

The VE's for this session were: Greg ~ K5LFT, Ric ~ KF5KEL, Galen ~ KF5BET, Gerard ~ KD5VPC, Dave ~ N4ELM, Archie ~ W5AG, Synomen ~ KG5IRS & Brett ~ KG5IQU. Thanks to all participants.

73, Greg (K5LFT).

HURRICANE / TS HARVEY REPORT

Our prayers go out to those persons whose lives will forever be changed due to loss of life an property brought on by Hurricane & Tropical Storm Harvey due to major flooding in east Texas and southwest Louisiana. We, here in Louisiana can relate to the problems in New Orleans during Katrina and the flooding in Acadiana last August.

South central Louisiana was spared from major flooding at this time with a few small tornados with minor damage and injuries. The Region 4 & 5 SkyWarn / ARES members are to be congratulated on their part in providing 2 meter support on the 145.370 SkyWarn repeater by providing "eyes on" reports to the Lake Charles NWS and to those monitoring the local repeaters

THANKS TO ALL THOSE IN-VOLVING THEIR TIME AND TALENTS IN THIS WEATHER EVENT - YOU MAY HAVE HELPED IN SAVING LIVES AND PROPERTY - GREAT JOB -WELL DONE!

TOUR DU TECHE VII CANOE RACE RESULTS

October 6 - 8, 2017

By Sandra LeBlanc KE5KJF

The Tour du Teche Canoe Race is 135 mile race from Port Barre, LA, to Berwick, LA. The race has introduced paddlers and eco-tourists to the recreational, cultural and economic value of the bayou for local residents. The three day race with stops in St. Martinville, Franklin, and finishing in Berwick has turned into a paddling marathon as well as a 3 day party for towns along the route with families along the route cheering for the paddlers.

Last year there were paddlers from Mexico City and Canada. It was really interesting to meet people from Australia, Thailand, Germany, and etc.

The boats range from solo paddler with a single blade paddle; to the Big boats with 3-6 paddlers with single or double paddles. Last year a boat with 6 paddlers from Texas won the 135 mile race in 18:05:57. The Pellerin triplets from Breaux Bridge came in 2nd place with a time of 20:58:13.

The Tour de la Riviere Rouge is 275 miles long from Bossier City down the Red River, the Atchafalaya , and Bayou Courtableau to finish in Port Barre. Some paddlers will join with the Tour du Teche 135 to make the trip to Berwick. This extended trip will be the 410 de Louisiane. Last year the 410 de Louisiane was won by Cory Werk from Breaux Bridge with a time of 109:13:19. This race started on October 1st .

Shorter races include: Crawfish – Port Barre to Poche's - 30 miles; Acadian – Port Barre to St. Martinville - 49 miles; Hot Sauce – St. Martinville to New Iberia - 24 miles; Sugar – St. Martinville to Franklin – 59 miles; Black Bear – New Iberia to Franklin – 35 miles; and the Oil and Gas – Franklin to Berwick – 27 miles.

There were events up and down the bayou in conjunction with the race. There was a band and some vendors in St. Martinville, the Chitimacha tribe had a lot of festivities and food at their check point, and a carnival along with vendors with food, crafts, and clothing at the finish in Berwick.

As we have in the last seven years, the AARA ham club provides communications support for the race. The Command Center (Crawfish Hole) is a mobile trailer that was set up in Bossier City, Port Barre, St. Martinville, Franklin and Berwick. Larry LeBlanc KE5KJD, and Sandy LeBlanc KE5KJF are co-ordinators for the AARA ham club. The club's task include verifying boat numbers and times, and the status of individual paddlers and canoes along the route from Port Barre to Berwick. Along with tracking canoes, the club uses he event to host HF contacts along the route.

Please try to attend our September 7, 2017 General Meeting to get updates or check out the "*Tour du Teche VII 2017*" at:

http://www.w5ddl.org/clubsite/Tour du Teche/

SSTV with the International Space Station

by Galen Wilson KF5BET

Cruising around the internet on Friday night July 21 2017, I came across someone who was posting about the SSTV images they had decoded from the ISS that evening. "What is this?" my curious mind asked myself. So, digging a little deeper, I found out that ARISS (Amateur Radio on the International Space Station) was celebrating twenty years in service this weekend by sending a series of twelve images via slow scan television over 2m for a period of three days.

Upon further investigation, the process for decoding the images seemed very simple with minimal equipment. I had to give it a shot! I watched a couple of YouTube videos on how people were accomplishing this activity and went to work on getting everything needed. The one video that inspired me was of a young man who was using an Arrow portable dual band antenna, a 2 meter mobile rig, a laptop computer and his smartphone.

First up was the software. I already had multiple apps on my phone for satellite tracking and decided to use ISS Detector which is for visual sightings. This app told me when the ISS was going to be passing overhead along with start and end times and provided minimum and maximum elevations. There is also a graphical radar screen which shows the path imposed onto a compass. The next app was Robot36 which is a decoding app for SSTV. This app takes the coded transmission and decodes it into the image. It was very easy to use and worked flawlessly. We elected to use the app since no interface would be needed. How is that you ask? Simple. All you do is run the app and then place the microphone of the smartphone next to the speaker on the radio and presto...it starts to decode the image. We elected to use the old trusty Yaesu VX150 2m handheld. The antenna was, of course, the tape measure yagi. Our Kendra KF5YCS, Galen KF5BET & Abbi Wilson with tape measure equipment was complete.

Our first pass attempt was Saturday evening at 9:45 pm with a projected time of 6 minutes. We elected to use a parking lot so that we could get better sightlines to the horizon. Off to Stine's Hardware store. We arrived and the parking lot was deserted – perfect. I used ISS Detector to get our bearings of the path while Kendra, KF5FYS, used her phone to start the Robot36 App. We set the frequency on the radio to 145.800 MHz and pointed the antenna towards the southwestern sky. Kendra placed her phone with the microphone resting near the speaker on the front of the radio. Neither of us knew what to expect. All of a sudden, there was a burst of tones from the speaker. The code was being sent. It was very melodic and also very clear (gotta love FM!). I had my phone laying on the Yagi handle and concentrated on keeping the antenna focused on the path of the ISS while Kendra held the radio and her phone. Kendra spotted the ISS so we were able to visually track the station through most of the pass, only having to resort back to the



Abbi KF5BEW & Kendra KF5YCS Wilson with tape measure dipole antenna



dipole antenna in Stine's parking lot with 2m/440 handheld.



phone for the last couple of seconds. The image took approximately two minutes to download and was decoded real time as it was sent. Once the image was complete, there was a distinct code for ending and then the radio fell silent.

We looked at the phone and had a perfect image! We saved it, and then wondered 'what now'? There were approximately four minutes left in the pass. We waited for two minutes, while still tracking the ISS, and then the now familiar melody began again – Yes! We were able to successfully download the second image before the ISS went over the horizon and out of range. On this first pass, we were able to get image #12 and image #1. For the five minute ride home, we were both giddy with excitement as this was something completely new to us! We just received our first communication from Space!

The second pass was Sunday morning at 5:53 am... Both girls were game, and so, before dawn, we headed back to our chosen parking lot. We arrived at the same time as the rain. We were not going to let rain stop us! I elected to run the antenna. I held the antenna and passed the coax through the window and the girls held the radio and the phone. I had to rely on the phone since the sky was completely overcast. The signal jumped from the radio and we were off to the races once again. I focused on holding the antenna, the phone and an umbrella all while trying to keep the antenna pointed at the ISS which I could not see. The first image appeared and the now familiar two minute wait began. I repositioned the antenna for the second image and the code began to sing out of the speaker. At some point during the second transmission, I caught a glimpse of lightning from the corner of my eye. I thought to myself "I'm going to die holding this metal antenna up to the sky while it is raining: Lightning is going to get me this morning!" Luckily, the lightning did not zap me and we were able to download the second image. During this pass, we were able to capture image #8 and image #9.

The third pass was Sunday night at 8:51 pm. We were now accustomed to the routine, and set up quickly and decoded a partial and two full images on this 6 minute pass. We received a partial of image #5 and full images

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of image #6 and #7. Abbi, KF5BEW, ran the antenna and Kendra, KF5FYS, ran the radio and decoding app.

The fourth pass was only predicted to be of 1 minute duration, but hey, 'what do we have to lose'? So back to Stines at 10:32 pm Sunday night. We set up earlier than the app told us because we were finding the transmission was being heard almost two minutes before the ISS came over the horizon. Even though the pass duration was short, we managed to download image #5 and #6.

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The fifth, and final, pass during the time the images were being transmitted was Monday morning at 5:01 am. We were back at the parking lot at five 'til and ready to give it one more shot. We had joked that if there were any cameras in the parking lot, the employees would probably think we were crazy people talking to the aliens, so we decided to give them a laugh. We donned tin foil hats to receive our last transmission. We patiently waited with the antenna pointed towards the horizon. The familiar melodic tune started to come through the speaker although it was weak and scratchy. The image was decoded and it was a partial of #2. We waited for two minutes and then the transmission came in loud and clear. Image #3 and image #4 were downloaded with success.

We were able to download 9 of the 12 images. All three of us had fun experimenting with SSTV and the ISS. We will definitely be looking forward to the next time the ISS decides to send us mere earthlings more pictures from Space. If you would like to see the entire series of the images that were transmitted, you can go to:

ariss-sstv.blogspot.com

The Crescent City Amateur Radio Group management team has decided to DONATE 50 percent of the profit from the Greater New Orleans Ham Fest for Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.



HAMFEST 2017

Date: September 22-23, 2017 **Time Friday:** 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM **Time Saturday:** 8:00 AM - 2:00

PM

Location: Rapides Coliseum

5600 Coliseum Blvd Alexandria, LA 71303

Talk-in: 147.330, Tone 173.8 Free Parking for Self-Contained RVs - No hookups or services

available.

Flea Market Tables Available \$15

Vendors

Main Trading Company, MFJ, Expert Amps, RD Power/Power Supplies, Rick The Sign Man

Friday Prizes

1st Prize: Yaesu FT 891 2nd Prize: MFJ 269c 3rd Prize: Baofeng HT Saturday Prizes

1st Prize: Icom 7300 2nd Prize: MFJ 269c 3rd Prize: Baofeng HT (2)

Fried Catfish Plates \$20 - Friday Only. Reservation required by September 20

For Vendors, Flea Market Tables, Catfish Plates Application

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LIGHTHOUSE & LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND



(l. to r.): Fred W5MLE, Ramona KG5HNO, Karen KE5RPI, Margaret Musso XYL of SK Frank WA5FMY, Rudy WA5QNH, Frank N5LOD, Jackie KA5LMZ, Deborah N5FMY Herman KN5GRK and Mel WD5CAE.

Members of the BEARS and AARA clubs attended and participated in the International Lighthouse & Lightship Special Event Station held in Berwick, Louisiana in Lighthouse Park under the newly constructed pavilion, on Saturday August 19, 2017 using W5BMC promoting the Southwest Reef Lighthouse USØ176.



Highlights of the event was a Flag Raising Ceremony by the US Coast Guard, The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Miss Natilie Bourgeious (great job), a dedication of a tilt-over tower/flagpole in memory of Silent Key Ray Rasberry WB5LKR (Town Councilman May 5, 1990 - October 31, 2008 and Berwick Volunteer Fire Department Chief 1990 - 2002) by Council Member Jackie Ackel.

A member of the Lake Charles NWS did a presentation of "How to observe the Solar Eclipse safely and what effect it may cause on weather and radio propagation".

Another highlight was a presentation of shoe boxes decorated to look like radios. Prizes were awarded to the most original.



Other things of interest were: Tin Can telephone (it worked!), telegraph key and speaker setup for CW demonstrations, craft and food Vendors along the sea-wall, St. Mary OEP trailer, and members of the Berwick Police Department.

It was a beautiful clear day with a nice breeze on occasions from the Atchafalaya River. I did not get a report on how many contacts the special event station or who were the winners of the Shoe Box radio contest.

submitted by: Herman Campbell KN5GRK

August 2017 AREA 2 METER NET REPORTS

NET	SESSIONS:	TOTAL CHECK-INS:	TOTAL TRAFFIC:	TOTAL TIME: Minutes	Net Manager
AARA Monday Night Net	4	43	Ø	86	KE5HSY Linda
Region 4 SkyWarn/ARES Net	5	56	Ø	164	KN5GRK Herman
Silent Key Memorial Net	5	55	Ø	74	KG5HNO Ramona
Youth Thursday Night Net	4	52	Ø	160	KF5BEW Abbi KF5FYS Kendra

"I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."

- Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)

AARA Monday Night 2 Meter Net Rotation

Linda Breaux KE5HSY is the AARA Monday Night Net Manager and she is in charge of scheduling the Net Control Operators. Each Monday will a have a rotating NCS as listed below. Here is the September 2017 rotation:

DATE:	TIME:	REPEATER:	PL TONE:	NCS
9/04/2017	7:00 PM	145.410 LYDIA	None	Danny KD5JSM
9/11/2017	7:00 PM	147.040 W5EXI	103.5	Paul N5KNY
9/18/2017	7:00 PM	443.000 W5DDL	103.5	Eric KG5JHP
9/25/2017	7:00 PM	146.820 W5DDL	103.5	Chris N5MCY

When using the SkyWarn 145.370 repeater, be sure to use the receiver PL Tone for your area as follows:

NW Quadrant 114.8 - NE Quadrant 127.3 - SW Quadrant 141.3 - SE Quadrant 94.8 - Central 103.5

The September 2017 schedule can be downloaded and printed in Adobe Acrobat .PDF from the club website at:

http://www.w5ddl.org/clubsite/news/htm



2017 ROUTE 66 ON THE AIR EVENT SEPTEMBER 9 – 17, 2017

0001Z September 9 through 2359Z September 17

Background on "The Mother Road"

U.S. Highway 66 was established in 1926, was the first major improvement to link the west coast with the nations heartland.

Through stories, songs and TV shows, the highway came to symbolize the spirit of the freedom of the open road, inspiring many to see America



However, the demise of Route 66 began in the 1950's as the U.S. began it's interstate highway system, and the highway was officially decommissioned in 1986. Today, small portions of the U.S. Highway 66 still exist in towns and rural areas in several states. More info at:

http://w6jbt.org



UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS

8/31	N5LMM	RODRICK
9/08	N5AN	PAUL
9/12	KG5KZL	JERRY
9/16	N5HVY	DALTON
9/17	KF5RBW	JAMES
9/17	KF5THS	A.J.
9/18	KG5KFK	BOBBY
9/19	WD5CAE	MEL
9/22	KG5VPR	PAIGE
9/28	KG5MKY	JOY
10/04	K5LFT	GREG
10/05	W5OHJ	TOM

Some members failed to put their birthdays on their applications for renewal / membership causing some names to be missing from the list.

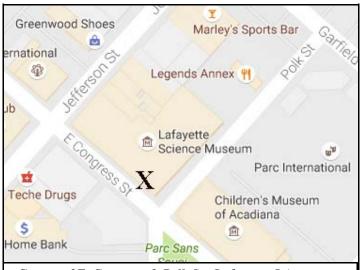


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Share the Fun -Bring a Friend to be a HAM!

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AARA GENERAL MEETING Thursday Sept. 7, @ 7:00 PM VE Testing @ 6:00 PM **Lafavette Science Museum**

Check 146.820 PL 103.5 - repeater for info.

"Lunch Join our Bunch" each Wednesday around noon at the Golden Corral on Ambassador Caffery.



COMPLIMENTARY **ISSUE**



How to Make Cabbage and Sausage Foil Packets

http://www.spendwithpennies.com/cabbage-and-sausage-foil-packets/

Ingredients:

- 1 Polish sausage, cut into 1 inch pieces (or your favorite smoked sausage)
- 1/2 Head of cabbage, cut into 1;2 inch wedges
- 20 Small potatoes, quartered

Directions:

- 1. Preheat your grill to 400 degrees F.
- Cut four 18 x 12 inch sheets of foil. Spray well with non-stick spray.
- Divide the cabbage, potatoes and onion over the foil sheets.
- 4. Add 1 ice cube to each mound.
- 5. Evenly divide the sausage between the packets and top with garlic butter (1-2 tablespoons per packet), salt and pepper.
- 6. Seal each packet well and place on grill. 7. Grill for 50 minutes flipping from the
- Allow to rest 10 minutes before serving.
- 9. Serve with sour cream if desired.

packets every 15 minutes.

- 1 Small onion, sliced Garlic butter (store bought or homemade) Salt & pepper to taste
- 4 Ice cubes

Notes:

Potatoes sizes can vary, you'll want just over 1 cup diced/cubed potato per serving.

If you are concerned that your foil may leak, double wrap your packets.



FCC Information Service

Toll Free (WATS) for Amateur Radio license inquiries about new/ vanity call signs: 1-888-225-5322 This will connect you the FCC National Call Center, handled by the FCC's Consumer Information Bureau. Amateurs having ULS problems or questions should contact the FCC's ULS Technical Support staff at: 202-414-1250 or:

ulscomm@fcc.gov.

FCC Website:

http://wireless.fcc.gov/uls/

New call sign information can also be obtained from the ARRL/ VEC at 860-594-3000.

http://www.arrl.org/arrlvec

The mailing address to the FCC

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